wartburg trumpet

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Live to love.

Love to live.

SBP calls rare all-student meeting

By NORM SINGLETON

Student Body President Michael Taylor announced to the Student Senate at Wednesday's meeting Wartburg Hall lounge a special student body meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Neumann Auditorium in an effort to air various campus issues. (See Resolution page 6.)

Taylor said that he felt the Senate is "by no means totally representative" and that the student body should be consulted on certain matters.

The meeting will cover the changing of Outfly, and Social Activities, Taylor said, with the aim being "to find out how students feel" on these issues. Students will be able to participate through use of microphones in the aisles, he added.

The Student Senate also passed a resolution dealing with communication between students and faculty to be sent to the Board of Regents and President Jellema.

Meeting Wednesday in Wartburg Lounge, the Senate voted to accept the resolution in its entirety as drawn up by Vice President Fred Grunke, sophomores Deb Auten and Dawn Flathmann, and junior Tom Doyle. The resolution deals specifically with the communication problem, policy of car towing by Security, expansion of Social Activities and public relations policy at Wartburg.

The resolution was passed after a half-hour discussion centering on communication and Security policy. Its recommendations include the faculty bulletin and minutes of faculty meetings be made available to students, that the towing of cars be discontinued, and that the budget for Social Activities be increased.

Freshman Scott Weiser spoke before the Senate recommending that the student social activity fee be increased from $3.50 to $25.00. Weiser said the extra money is "not that big a deal" in terms of how much more appealing Wartburg would be made to students. He asked the Senate for their opinion and no dissent was voiced.

In other action, Doyle motioned that the Senate Executive Committee be empowered to draw up resolutions for the Senate to act upon. The motion was unanimously passed, with the condition that campus organizations be asked to send advisers.

Taylor requested that Senators volunteer to perform certain duties at the Student Body President nominating convention on March 22.

The convention doormen will be sophomore Henry Manning and junior Gary Porter. Sophomores Candy Frederickson, Pat Steckelberg, David Zelle, and Mary Folkedahl and Senior Mindy Barnes volunteered to act as pages.

The Senate decided to facilitate the attendance at more students at the convention dinner by inviting the faculty members but not their spouses.

The results of the off-campus and Wartburg Hall senatorial elections were announced. The new off-campus representatives are sophomore Kalvin Huck and freshman Lyle Schwartz. Sophomore Michele Hawbaker was elected to represent Wartburg Hall.

Auten spoke of Terry Morgan's request for financial aid from the Senate for a class in manual language. She asked the Senate to consider the request before acting on it in a subsequent meeting.

In conclusion, Taylor brought up "two quickies." He suggested that new faculty members go through some sort of orientation program and asked the Senators to think about such a program.

He also asked that other campus organizations pass resolutions. In addition, he asked that other campus organizations pass resolutions supporting the resolution passed by the Senate to add more weight to it.

Any problems communicating? The Trumpet believes it has an answer. See story on page 2.

Artist Series

Soprano Elly Ameling joins orchestra

America's only full-time professional chamber orchestra and Holland's leading soprano will join together for a Artist Series concert here Monday, Feb. 17.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, featuring soloist Elly Ameling, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Neumann Auditorium.

The program of the 22-member orchestra will include "Music of Gaity from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book" by Maderna, "Cantata No. 209, 'Non sa che sia dolore'" by Bach, "Incident at Wounded Knee" by Louis W. Ballard and "Symphony No. 87 in A Major" by Haydn.

Miss Ameling will appear as soloist with flautist Carol Wincenc in the Bach composition while violinist Romuald Tecco and oboist Richard Killmer will be featured in the Maderna work.

Founded in 1959, the Chamber Orchestra is a member agency of the St. Paul Council of Arts and Sciences.

In 1968, the orchestra achieved its present status with 22 musicians drawn from orchestral backgrounds all over the country.

Its season currently is 44 weeks a year with several subscription series of five to 10 concerts each in the Twin Cities area and its "Music on the Move" program which takes the group to out-state Minnesota, the Upper Midwest and the East Coast annually.

Its quality has been recognized in the form of support from various local, regional and national foundations, including the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Minnesota State Arts Council, the St. Paul Council of Arts and Sciences, The Bush Foundation and the Hill Foundation.

Knighted in her own country for her musical accomplishments, she has appeared throughout Europe with such orchestras as the Concertgebouw, the New Philharmonia Orchestra and the BBC Symphony in London, the English Chamber Orchestra, the orchestra of the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Clinton I South residents extensive research helped them gain the $10 dollar marathon prize.

Dorm winnings go to 'home'

By DAVID SIEFKES

Wednesday, Feb. 12, was a big day for Clinton One South, as the dorm unit presented Bremwood children's home with the $10 first place cash prize won last weekend in KWAR's Academic Mini-Marathon.

Four representatives of Clinton One South--Mark Holste, Mark Hanson, Brad Ewest, and Bob Basham--presented Jons Olsson of the children's home with their prize.

For 48 hours, the studios of KWAR-FM were a mad-house, according to Record Librarian Bill Schryver. "Every time the request line phone was put down, it rang. It was unbelieveable, even at 4 o'clock in the morning that phone was ringing."

Fifteen floors participated in the point competition. Scores ranged from the top, 45 points which went to Clinton One South, to the least number of points, one, which went to Clinton Ground North and Centennial II.

Prizes were also awarded to the first, second, and third runners-up. Second place Hebron III, with 33 points, came out of the Marathon with seven LP's and eight 45's. Third place Wartburg III, received six LP's and eight 45's for their 28 points.

"The Marathon helped give the station a good name," said Gibson. "We realize that we serve the Wartburg students, and I think this Marathon proved it."

Gibson went on to say that, "I would appreciate any input from the students, as to suggestions and constructive criticism."

The next Marathon is planned in conjunction with Outfly. Gibson said that KWAR will cooperate with the Student Senate.

Minister explores faith and clowning

Clowning around in church is no longer the exclusive realm of bored children. Even the ministers are getting into the act.

Rev. Floyd T. Shaffer, a 44 year old pastor of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Columbia, Maryland has developed whole services on the non-verbal clown theme.

Shaffer's work, complete with grease paint and clown garb, is an attempt to change the worship from word to actions in a way that will appeal to everyone from small children to PhD's.

"Play can be a very holy thing," he commented in an article in the "Extra", the Sunday magazine of the News American in Baltimore, Maryland. "I believe in the power of the small, the theology of the simple. It's a re-evaluation of our whole understanding of theology. We included play in our style of worship because to be child-like is important."

As a clown he uses the name Socataco (a cross between Sock it to me and taco) and presents a non-verbal service backed up by music that ranges from the Beatles to Dave Brubeck, and folk songs to choral arrangements.

Why a clown? "The symbolism of the clown impressed me to no end," Shaffer explained. "I saw something about clowns that offered me some very helpful handles to my understanding of theology. I discovered that in the Middle Ages, the jester (clown) was considered a very holy character and that almost every culture had a clown.

"The main purpose of the jester was to remind the king who he was-remind him of his humanity. That's what the prophets were doing in the Bible. They were always calling people back to where they were supposed to be. Clowns profane the holy and make the holy profane. They can take something very common and give it some uncommon usage."

At Wartburg, Shaffer will be doing a non-verbal worship and communion service entitled "Faith and Fantasy" at the convocation, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 a.m. Assisting Socataco will be about a dozen Wartburg drama students who will be trained in a workshop Monday night.

On Tuesday the 18th he will appear in a JZY III performance called "Face of a Clown." The action starts in the Den at 8:00 p.m. Don't be surprised if you see a clown in the lunch line Tuesday. Sacataco will be visiting children at St. Paul's and may drop in for lunch.

"Really I'm a very old-fashioned theologist who's just trying to use ancient symbols . . . I've always asked the question 'why' and I've always attempted to translate words into action," he said. "I discovered years ago that I don't think like other people. I think in pictures.

New communications system used by Trumpet

In a continuing effort to bring the quickest and most complete news coverage of any newspaper on campus, the **Trumpet** has installed a new communications system between Wartburg Hall and Neumann House (Media Nerve Center of Wartburg College), according to junior Dennis Harrington, **Trumpet** editor.

The inaugural ceremonies for the new system had been timed to coincide with Wednesday's Student Senate meeting in the Wartburg Hall lounge.

In the dramatic first transmission, Harrington spoke the words "What hath God wrought?" which were heard, more or less, by pictured junior Michael Taylor, Student Body President.

Harrington said he was pleased with the new telecommunications hookup. "I've always wondered what happened at one of those meetings, and now I know," said the beaming editor.

When asked about the expense, Harrington said it was worth it, but declined to reveal any figure. "All I can say for print is that it has been very taxing on the **Trumpet**'s budget, but the money question was incidental to our greater goal of communicating," he said.

He also said there are no plans as yet to completely "wire" the campus for sound. He said it would make his work "immeasurably" easier, though he doubted if the budget could sustain the cost, "and besides, that's a lot of beans," referring to the transmission receivers.

He added that while the idea of an integrated telecommunicative *grid network over the whole* campus was attractive, and while there were particular rooms he'd like to "operationalize" with some sound, it was doubtful the **Trumpet** would undertake it.

Harrington cited how a large corporation of worldwide repute known for its international telephones and telegraphs, and tied up in various alleged scandals, had offered assistance.

The deal was, he said, to have given the **Trumpet**, and Wartburg, a complete system where "no secret too small could ever get off the campus unrecorded."

The firm was to have given the paper dozens of technical assistants, fully equipped, increased the **Trumpet**'s budget by "many times," given the staff a retirement package that would begin the day after the contract was signed--which included a $200,000 a year allowance, homes in Acapulco and Janesville, a fleet of Jensen Intercepter motorcars, free use of phones for 30 days, a college degree or its equivalent in food stamps and unrestricted access to all the faculty toilets on campus.

In return, the company asked for control of 51 percent of the **Trumpet**.

Harrington said his immediate reaction was to "lose all voluntary muscle control, recover, do a series of cartwheels and sommersaults, race all over campus as if I was streaking at a Citizens for Decent Literature convention and then I climbed onto the top of Old Main and casually carried on a conversation about the news with the people milling below."

He said it was a very nice offer, had no strings and offered lifetime security. But he quickly added, "It would be wrong," and subsequently refused the deal.

The Wartburg Hall hookup has already been dubbed "the Hot Line," in an obvious poke of fun at the famous phones that connect Washington, D.C., and Moscow.

"Yes, sometimes we can get carried away," said the glowing editor.

Service to be contemporary

A contemporary service of celebration will be led by freshman Steve Herder Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Centennial Hall Lounge. The worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

"Agape or Eros" will be the message topic on the different forms of love. Contemporary songs will be used, and the Community Life Singers will provide special music.

That evening at 6 p.m. everyone is invited to board a bus in front of Neumann Auditorium. Students and Pastor Larry Trachte will be giving a Valentine's party at the Bremer County Home.

After the party, the group will travel to Cedar Falls for a roller skating party.

Attorney Ivan Ackerman will be the guest speaker for the Preparing for Marriage Class Tuesday evening, Feb. 18.

The meeting will center on "Finances and the Law" as related to marriage. Discussion begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

This Wednesday begins the Lenten study discussions on Romans led by Pastor Trachte.

All students are urged to bring their Bibles and breakfast trays into the Castle Room. Discussions begin at 7 a.m., Feb. 19.

Later Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., Chi Rho will again lead the Midweek Worship Service in Neumann Auditorium. The Matin Service will be used.

Sophomore Robert Bugbee will be the featured speaker on the theme "Behold the Lamb of God Who Takes Away the Sin of the World."

Floor GPA figures released

A list showing last term's grade point averages (GPA) for each living unit on campus, including the various dormitory floors, manors, trailer courts, residents of Waverly and commuting students has been released by Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs.

Moy said this is the first term anything like this has been done, because the complicated computer program has been only recently worked out by Vern Trusdale, registrar.

Moy didn't attempt to make many conclusions from the data, outside the fact the list indicates women generally are doing better then men, and floors with high percentages of freshman men score noticeably lower.

The combined GPA for the student body last term was 2.849, which Moy said is high if the "perfect" average of 2.00 on a 4.00 scale is desired.

Weideranders Manor earned the highest GPA of any unit at Wartburg, and as a result, Moy said, they will be treated to a recognition dinner in their honor.

The fall term breakdown of GPA (not cumulative):

Dorm	Floor	GPA
Off Campus		2.833
Grossmann	Ground	2.595
Grossmann	1	2.958
Grossmann	2	2.294
Grossmann	3	3.070
Wartburg Hall	1	3.077
Wartburg Hall	2	3.142
Wartburg Hall	3	3.261
Wartburg Hall	4	2.923
Commuting		2.905
Clinton North	Ground	2.830
Clinton North	1	2.690
Clinton North	2	2.527
Clinton North	3	2.732
Clinton South	Ground	2.756
Clinton South	1	2.711
Clinton South	2	2.316
Clinton South	3	2.723
Waverly Res.		2.789
Centennial	Ground	3.182
Centennial	1	3.095
Centennial	2	2.977
Centennial	3	3.058
Hebron	Ground	3.071
Hebron	1	2.770
Hebron	2	3.199
Hebron	3	2.687
Vollmer	Ground	2.906
Vollmer	1	3.180
Vollmer	2	2.689
Vollmer	3	3.125
Engelbrecht		2.702
Ottersberg		3.122
Swensen		2.761
Weideranders		3.280
Chellevold		2.538
Cornils		2.661
Ernst		2.797
Schmidt		3.108
Trailer Court		2.901
All Students		2.849

Potter: 'Towing is a big headache'

By NORM SINGLETON

Towing away improperly parked cars is a "big headache," Security head Cannie Potter said in outlining the policy on towing and ticketing.

The general policy on towing cars at Wartburg is that any vehicle parked in a fire exit or next to a yellow curb will be towed away without a ticket, Potter said.

Also, a vehicle will be towed if a complaint is received by the Security office about its location.

"The biggest problem is getting people to register vehicles," Potter said. One day this week he counted over 60 unregistered student cars parked in Wartburg lots.

The Security department identifies the owners of unregistered cars through the police by taking the license numbers. The cars are then automatically registered in E lot and ticketed $4.

There have been more violations this Winter Term than in last year's Fall Term, Potter noted, adding that of the 400 vehicles at Wartburg "right now" about 300 are in violation of some sort.

Most of these cars have more than one registration decal, or none, are parked in the wrong lot, or are unregistered, he said.

Potter related an incident where a Wartburg student told him he wasn't going to register his car this term since the price of the lot equalled 10 tickets. The student told Potter that chances were that he wouldn't be caught 10 times.

A car will be ticketed three times before it is towed, Potter said, with a progressive scale of fines.

A vehicle parked in the wrong lot will first be ticketed $1, after two hours fined $2 and after four hours, $4.

The money from fines goes into the maintenance fund for the upkeep of the campus, he said.

When asked about owners receiving calls informing them that their car would be towed, Potter said that such calls were probably from friends.

He said that the Security office does not call owners once a wrecker is summoned.

Potter suggests that students develop the sense of responsibility to correct the situation and to park in their designated lots.

He said that no student is going to escape registration and that eventually they will be caught.

In the future, Potter plans to use "hobbles" that will prevent the movement of cars parked in fire exits.

"I don't want to use these things," he said, because they can damage cars. But the circumstances seem to require it, he warned.

Class hour canceled due to heavy ticket demand

Hit by an unanticipated demand for tickets to the March 12 performance of the Norman Luboff Choir, the Educational Policies Committee voted last Friday to cancel classes for one hour the morning following for an additional performance, according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director.

Tebben said the large outside demand from the Waverly community and surrounding towns was largely unexpected. "It's a best seller and we haven't even advertised," he said.

As a result, Tebben said it became apparent that some sort of compromise would be needed in order to have the greatest possible number see the choir.

The plan, according to Tebben, is to have the original evening concert, but aimed primarily at those outside the Wartburg community. To do this, a one dollar surcharge is to be assessed to students wishing admittance that evening.

"One dollar shouldn't really discourage anyone who wants to go to the evening performance," Tebben said. In this way, he continued, the evening concert should open more seats for those from the surrounding area to see the choir.

The following morning, a specially arrange concert is planned for 10 in Neumann Auditorium, and will run for an hour. This performance is abbreviated from the longer evening concert.

Classes from 10 until 11 that morning have been canceled, Tebben said.

Students will be asked to present their activity ticket to get in, he said. Those with activity tickets punched from the previous night's show will not be admitted.

Tebben said 300-400 choice seats will be roped off prior to the concert solely for Wartburg students. This is due to the fact numerous high school groups are expected to show up.

Tebben stressed this new plan is not an effort to make additional money. He said it "has been a compromise all the way around," due only to the large response and the dwindling number of seats.

He added the Artist Series is not a great money maker from year to year, and when something so well received like the Norman Luboff Choir comes up, it's to everyone's benefit to allow the largest number in.

For those wanting tickets to the evening performance, Tebben said they should leave their activity ticket, one dollar and their box number with the secretary in Room 101 of Luther Hall. Tickets will then be returned via the student's post office box.

Tuesday night in Voecks Auditorium, Michael Johnson will play music that sells out the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

True review

JZY III 'packed' with talent

By SUZANNE TRUE

Talk about being jam-packed with talent; take a look at the JZY III coffeehouse schedule for this month!

The lineup is impressive with talent like the experienced voices of Michael Johnson, Becky Bell and Easy Steam, the fresh campus entertainment of Skeddy Ed, and an old favorite Sharon Lemieux.

Easy Steam is first on the list. They performed Thursday, and will also entertain tonight after the basketball game.

Easy Steam's sound has been classified as countryjazzfolk-classicalrock. This trio surely has a unique style that blends intricately. Their sound comes from two guitars, a recorder and three fine voices.

Next in line is Michael Johnson who performs Tuesday, Feb. 18. at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Michael Johnson has recently played for "sold out" crowds at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. Johnson's music reflects his background.

A typical set will probably include jazz pieces, classical numbers, Jaques Brel tunes, and some of his own material.

Michael Johnson has performed with such stars as Judy Collins and John Denver.

The following night junior Ed Graskamp, alias Skeddy Ed, will entertain at the coffeehouse playing piano and guitar and singing.

Next, Becky Bell, a performer from Des Moines, will play at the JZY III Feb. 20-22. Becky Bell's music could be called easy-listening.

She plays the electric piano and her act is more on the order of a night-club. She has played at most of the bigger night-clubs in the Midwest.

JZY III hosts the final Feb. guest, Sharon Lemieux, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. Sharon, a high-school student from Waverly, will entertain the audience with folk music. She has sung here frequently.

Recital to feature Richard Bobo

Pianist Richard Bobo of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., will be featured on the new Chamber Music and Solo Recital Series here Sunday, Feb. 16.

His recital will be at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Individual tickets will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for students and may be purchased at the auditorium box-office that evening. Season tickets will also be honored.

Bobo's program will include "Sonata in G Major" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Impromptu, Op. 90 in E-flat Major", and "Impromptu, Op. 90 in A-flat Major" by Franz Peter Schubert, "Sonata (1939-41)" by Aaron Copland, "Sonata, K. 330 in C Major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and "Prelude in Dpflat Major," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 2 in F Minor," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 6 in G-sharp Minor," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 3 in F Major" and "Polonaise, Op. 53 in Apflat Major" by Frederick Chopin.

MASH operates tonight

By KRISTIN HANSEN

Mobile Army Surgical Hospital 4077 is the setting for the campus movie tonight. This antiwar movie, starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, has delighted millions of movie goers all over the country.

The movie takes place during the Korean War. The wild antics of the surgeons show that anything to relieve the tension surrounding the hospital was tried at least once.

These antics have something for everybody, including pulling down the nurse's showers to football games to quickies in the supply hut! The quick pace of M-A-S-H- requires the viewers constant attention.

Not much more can be said about the movie M-A-S-H-, except that those of you who have seen it will enjoy it again and those of you that have not are in for a real experience.

Wartburg weekend

Friday, Feb. 14

5 - 8 p.m. N.A.A., Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Basketball: William Penn, Knights Bym.

After BB game, Film Series: M-A-S-H, Neumann Aud.

After Movie, "Easy Steam", JZY III

Saturday, Feb. 15

All Day, Wartburg Community Symphony, Neumann Aud.

1 p.m. Wrestling: Westmar, Knights Gym.

3:15 p.m. Pre-game Meal, Castle Room.

5 - 7 p.m. Student-Athlete, Guests, Castle Room

7:30 p.m. Basketball: Simpson, Knights Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 16

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rehearsal for Richard Bobo Recital, Neumann Aud.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday worship, Centennial Lounge.

2 p.m. Foos Ball Tournament, Game Room.

8 p.m. Richard Bobo Recital, Neumann Aud.

EDITORIAL

Gamesmanship: a laughing matter?

I think one of the best ideas since I've been here is the figuring of grade point averages (GPA) for individual living units (see story on page 2).

It's my belief the book is infinitely more important than the ball, so this sort of presentation can lead to the healthiest kind of competition—academic.

Some will probably argue that this leads to a pointless paper chase, but why not? The whole system is so out of whack now (average GPA is 2.849), nothing less than perfection seems good enough anyway.

Attempts are continually made in an effort to develop identity among the many living units; maybe grades, for better or worse, can help.

I've developed a little contest, borrowing on the wildly successful KWAR Marathon plan, to warn what a GPA cynic might conclude:

Rule One: The GPA Marathon shall last no longer than one term, and everyone must participate.

Rule Two: Do not call in tunes. We have over 90 DJ's stationed in various offices on campus and they will select all tunes.

Rule Three: You will listen to the tunes and dance to them, or points will be deducted.

Rule Four: Opportunities for picking up points will be held periodically through the term. Those units answering the most questions right will get the most points—up to and including the maximum of 4.00.

Rule Five: At the end of the time period points will be tallied up to determine a winner. The Registrar's Office will present the point totals to the Student Affairs Office, which will announce the winner from the "Smart Chart."

Rule Six: The winning living unit shall receive, at no cost, a dinner in recognition of their splendid effort, and then everyone will know which unit plays the game better than anyone else on campus.

I know this jab is unfair. But it was too tempting to let pass without comment.

All it says is, let's recognize the gamesmanship involved in sports, grades, life, etc. To think otherwise would be self-deception, and if grades are a necessary evil, well then, let's go ahead with what already exists, and maybe manage some smiles while the numbers are tallied up.

Student affairs column

Counseling and the female student

By PAMELA SOMMER

Women have special problems in self-esteem, achievement orientation, anxiety, and depression due to the way women are regarded in our society and their socialization. All current concepts of female identity are in terms of a woman's relationships to the man or the children in her life.

Women must come to a sense of selfhood that is strong, competent, alive, happy, successful, assertive, and confident as well as nurturant, loving, and expressive of feelings. What unique problems does a college woman face in forming a healthy identity?

The first major problem area that affects college women is the area of achievement. A girl excels at academic efforts until puberty when she drops markedly in achievement. It is at that age that she must "come to terms with her femininity," meaning she must begin to accept the feminine sex role sterotype.

For her to work hard at achievement is to be competitive. Both because she is taught that competition is masculine and because she is probably more passive, due to many years of socialization, a woman puts her feminity on the line when she competes.

Margaret Mead suggests that while boys in our culture are unsexed by failure, girls are unsexed by success. M.S. Horner's well-known studies on need achievement offer strong evidence that women are motivated more by fear of success than fear of failure in our culture.

If a young woman is successful, she must think of herself as masculine, and that is an excessive price. This means that the college woman walks a fine line trying to be good enough to think well of herself but not so good as to be threatening to herself or others.

College women need to be told that it is good to assume leadership if they have this ability; reassurance is necessary.

Holding back from leadership is particularly acute during the college years when acquiring a mate is so important. Perhaps there is much to be said psychologically for at least partial separate education for male and female students. Consciousness raising groups and alternative counseling can provide the same opportunities.

Recent studies show that college women have some vague idea that they will probably work someday while in reality they will work 80-90 percent of their adult lives. Nor do they realize that the average female college graduate earns less than a male high school dropout. A woman has a better chance of avoiding a career void if she either actively begins career preparation or realizes that, for her, a career will become a prominent issue within 10 years.

SBP on Regents

Respect for individual once thriving here

Three years ago when I came to Wartburg College I found an institution thriving on a reputation of humanism and sincerity. It was a place where individuals were the focal point; each student was respected as an individual, not as a number or revenue.

Last week, after attending the Board of Regents meeting, I feel this reality of the past will soon just be a memory.

The board met Feb. 6-7 on campus. Sophomore Deb Auten, junior Ray Hayes and I were the three students "allowed" to view this spectacle. I use the word allowed because we were there without official voice or vote and were instructed that the contents of the meeting were not public information. This is an unofficial report from your student body robot.

After missing my morning classes waiting through the board's executive session, we were allowed to eat lunch with the members and attend the afternoon session.

Many things discussed would seem extremely boring to the average student and even a few board members.

However, some things were discussed that you may find interesting. Student recruitment and retention were discussed and the comments the students were "allowed" to express were "appreciated."

Friday at 12:15, with only five members of the board present, discussion began on the usage of "The" Wartburg and the Wine 'n' Dine proposal.

I'm happy to report that Wartburg College will remain the official name of this college. Yet, "The" Wartburg will still be used for welcome boards, public relations, student recruitment and as a cheap way for more publicity. When you are at home and some high school senior says they are coming to "The" Wartburg next fall, don't be shocked.

No official voice or vote was rendered on the Wine 'n' Dine issue because a quorum was not present.

In all, I found the meeting quite frustrating and disappointing. Maybe it's because I don't like being viewed as a source of revenue, even in this day and age when small colleges are in desperate need of financial assistance.

The thing I find most frustrating is that I honestly feel the board did not mean to portray this image. I feel they have the best interests of Wartburg as a whole at heart.

However, the student body has been so apathetic in so many areas in the past, the "higher ups" are beginning to capitalize on this apathy and soon the students will only be revenue.

(Ed. note: Students will have the opportunity to prove or disprove this image by appearance and participation at the student body meeting this Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.)

I hope no one gets the idea I'm pushing for an overthrowing of the powers that be. I simply wish to express my feelings about the implications of the past meeting of the Board of Regents to the students and the rest of the Wartburg College community in hopes that someday we'll all wake up.

--Michael M. Taylor

wartburg trumpet

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Letters to the editor

Letter protests unfair treatment of Terry Morgan

To the editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the officials of Wartburg College are on the verge of pulling one of their biggest boners of the year. As a freshman, I cannot relate the events of this year with past years, nor can I compare Wartburg with other area colleges since I have never attended these other colleges. However, I can see when something goes wrong within the college that is contrary to common sense.

Two weeks ago this college sponsored a special weekend for the deaf. Several months before the weekend took place, one man, junior Terry Morgan, was putting in a full day and then some to make this weekend a success. The only real assistance the officials of this college gave him was catchy little phrases like: "People are going to associate you with Wartburg College--don't blow it!"

As the weekend drew nearer. Terry appeared on television several times, and all of a sudden the center of attention was on Wartburg, a college that cared about the deaf.

Then, when the weekend came, it just so happened that there were several high school students on campus for the Meistersinger festival and concert. By now all of us know that to Wartburg, there is no such thing as a high school student; he is a prospective student and towing fee. Hence, the college extended all possible courtesies to these prospects and left the responsibilities of Deaf Awareness to that one man and his concerned student friends.

After all of the positive public relations that this college received because of Morgan concern for less fortunate people, it seems to me that he was given a terrible injustice. As if that was not enough, Morgan has recently been told that as far as Wartburg is concerned, Deaf Awareness is going down the tubes when he leaves.

I ask you then; if the officials of Wartburg College are so worried about public relations, why are they wasting their time changing the name, towing away cars and raising the costs?

As another student suggested a few weeks ago, the college must be changed from the inside out, and Deaf Awareness is a fantastic start.

It would add greatly to an already reputable social work program, and the real catch is that we have in our hands a concerned and dedicated man to teach it. He wants to stay here--but if the college doesn't want him, why should he?

This letter is a plea to all the members of the Wartburg College community to show President Jellema that you care about this college and are perhaps fed up with its Mickey Mouse ideas toward the people who pay an arm and a leg to go here. I did not write this letter for my benefit; rather for the benefit of a man, Terry Morgan, who was used by this college and then dumped. How about it; do you care?

--Daryl D. Duwe

ICU student strike generates letter

To the editor:

I'm now sitting at my desk on a cold drizzly day, contemplating the current happenings at ICU and I thought you might be interested.

I can't go to classes and I can't get in the library and breakfast is over.

The reason for this dilemma is: students have taken over the main building and the teachers and administrators have confiscated the library! "What," I asked myself, "is going on?"

It's the annual "Stop the Increase in Tuition Strike!" The discontent among the masses had been growing for months. Leaflets were passed out and speeches made. Yesterday the course of action was decided.

After a small assembly of students discussed, and voted, a goal-oriented and active mass of 50 people crept into the administration building early in the morning, piled up desks in front of the door and announced "STRIKE."

Thus, for a few days at least, there are no classes or school activities.

Earlier this year, when I heard about last year's strike I couldn't understand why such and such happened or why such and such wasn't done.

However, after living here for 6 months I know.

I could talk for hours and still you wouldn't understand clearly. The best explanation therefore is that "this is Japan and things are done differently."

Other than this brief interlude of excitement not much goes on but everyday life. Spring will come soon and I'm ready to go out and play golf.

So for the time being, I will close and continue my mental debate on the pros and cons of rule by the minority here at ICU.

--Gregory Smith

Bekedam comments on life on a Tokyo campus

To the editor:

We have now been in Japan for five months. This is probably equivalent to someone saying that they've been in the U.S. for five months when all they have seen in New York City.

All we've really seen is Tokyo. We've been out of Tokyo for perhaps a total of two weeks.

It's not as if we have to fight the crowds every day since we spend most of our time on the International Christian University campus.

I sometimes wonder about the many students who commute to ICU everyday. It could easily take up four hours of their day if they come from the other side of Tokyo or Yokohama as some do.

There is the story of one girl who is commuting three hours each way. She wants a room in a dorm but they won't give her one.

The students might study on the trains and buses. It is very common to see people reading on the public transportation. I don't see how they can do it since the ride is far from smooth.

I've tried and I can't. They can read hanging on to a strap, standing up.

It has to get pretty crowded before they stop reading, too.

We've been receiving the **Trumpets** regularly about one month behind. It is, nevertheless, fascinating reading.

Sometimes it seems quite provincial, but often the articles, editorials and letters seem quite relevant and interesting. We read the **Trumpet** quite carefully.

I never thought that I would look forward to getting a Wartburg **Trumpet**. The ICU library has a few **Trumpets** on the newspaper rack that nobody has bothered to throw away.

I can't tell whether they are looked at or not but we are not about to take them back.

I read in the **Trumpet** about a student complaining about how cold the dorms were. Greg and I would like to inform students at Wartburg that central heating is not very common in Japan.

If someone wants to wake up to temperatures less than 30 degrees F, he should try out my room. The point is that it doesn't bother me any more as long as I have enough covering me when I'm asleep.

It's rather invigorating when you get up in the morning. A suggestion is to turn the thermostat down to 40 degrees F at night and use heavy blankets.

--Mahlon Bekedam

Pondering Pastor

Marriage fall-out and concern

"Dear Pastor: I've been going with someone for quite a while now, and we're getting pretty serious. How can we be sure that if we do get married it will work?" --"Uncertain"

I'm glad you're concerned! All too many people "fall into" marriage without ever facing the kinds of questions you raise. That's reflected by the fact that in 1971 there were 79 divorces to every 100 marriages in Los Angeles County!

It's a lot easier to "fall into" a bad marriage than it is to "climb out" after you're in--emotionally, physically, legally and certainly financially!

"How can we be sure?" you ask.

A realistic answer is, "You can never be 'sure'!" Human relationships are always less than predictable, which makes them both exciting and risky! People and relationships are dynamic, constantly in the process of change.

Relationships are never static; they are either growing or deteriorating, being built up or torn down.

However, though one can never be certain, I believe there are some helpful guidelines as to whether or not this might be the kind of relationship that could last:

(1) Why are you getting married? Go beyond the simple, "because we're in love!" Love is certainly important, but what do you mean by "love?" Is either of you running away from or avoiding something. . . loneliness, insecurity, parents, graduation. . .?

Or are you embarking on a path that you both are truly prepared to take? (And are not being "forced into" because of personal problems or deficiencies)

(2) What are you expecting of your partner and your marriage?. . . peace, happiness, financial security, a clean house, social status, mental stimulation, sexual excitement. . .? Are your expectations realistic or are you sentencing yourself to disillusionment before you ever begin?

(3) What are you willing to sacrifice for your relationship. . . your freedom, intelligence, vocation, values, time. . .?

If so, how much of each and for how long? (In other words, what are your partner's expectations of you, and will you be able to live with them!?)

(4) What do you share in common? Are your backgrounds similar or different, and how will this affect your marriage? Do you agree on basic issues? How to spend your money; your concept of success and happiness; your understanding of freedom and dependence; the place of religion and faith; the raising of children, et.?

(5) Finally, can you communicate? Are you free to share your deepest self, your fears, hopes, frustrations, happiness, and anger with each other?

Can you share yourself without fear of rejection or humiliation by your partner? Are you affirmed as a person?

There are many more questions to ask--more than this space allows. Choosing a marriage partner is undoubtedly one of the most important choices we ever make in life!

It's a good thing it's fun or we would probably be afraid to do it! Good luck and God's blessings!

(If you have questions you would like to have dealt with, submit them to Pastor Trachte or the **Trumpet**!)

--Pastor Trachte

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Pineapple juice
½ Banana
Pancakes
Syrup-Warm Butter
Ham
Oatmeal
Served at each breakfast
Asst. cold cereal
Toast-jelly-peanut butter
Donuts, rolls
Coffee, tea, milk

Lunch
Mushroom Soup
Sloppy Joe
French fries
Brussel Sprouts
Meat salad-Cold cuts
Hard cooked eggs
Apple-Orange
Red Jello with fruit cocktail
Plain jello
Cottage cheese
Cole Slaw
Pudding
Cookies

.... Dinner
Chicken Rice Soup
Baked Veal Cutlet
Chopped steak
Baked Potato
Wax beans
Broccoli
Carrot and celery sticks
Lettuce
Jello with pears
Plain jello
Apricot halves
Macaroni salad
Apple & Peach crisp

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Orange juice
½ Grapefruit
Fried eggs
Sausage
Toast-Jelly-Peanut Butter

Lunch
Beef Barley soup
Chicken & Biscuit
Chef salad
Sliced Carrots
Meat Salad-Cold cuts
Apple-orange
Green Jello with crushed pineapple
Plain Jello
Cottage Cheese
Fruit slaw

Dinner
Minestroni soup
Roast Round of Beef
Pork chop with hot applesauce
Bread Dressing
Mashed Pot. with gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Spinach
Vinegar on Cond. table
Carrot and celery sticks
Jello with apricots
Plain jello
Lettuce with shredded cheese
Assorted Pie

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Orange juice
Apple juice
½ Banana
Boiled eggs
Waffles
Syrup-Warm butter
Oatmeal

Lunch
Bean soup
Batter fried cod
Taco's
Buttered Beets
Potato chips
Meat salad-Cold cuts
Apple-Orange
Lemon jello with fruit cocktail
Plain jello
Cottage cheese
Veg. Slaw
Hard cooked eggs
Glazed donuts-Pudding

Dinner
Vegetable soup
Baked Chicken
Lasagna
Fried potatoes
W.K. Corn
Buttered Peas
Lettuce salad
Pineapple chunks
Jello with marshmallows
Plain jello
Chocolate cake

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Pineapple Juice
½ Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Cream of Wheat
Toast-Jelly-Peanut B.

Lunch
Chicken Corn Chowder
Submarine Sandwich on French Bread
Potato Wedges
Green Beans
Meat Salad-Cold Cuts
Apple-Orange
Cherry Jello w-Fruit
Plain Jello
Cabbage Salad
Cottage Cheese w-Olives
Applesauce
Sherbert-Lime & Orange

Dinner
Tomato Soup
Roast Pork
Tuna-Noodle Casserole
Scalloped Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Squash
Carrot & Celery Stix
Orange Jello w-Mandrin Oranges
Plain Jello
Lettuce
3 Bean Salad
Peach Half
Cheese Cake

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Apple Juice
French Toast
Syrup-Warm Butter
Sliced Ham
Oatmeal
½ Banana

Lunch
Creamy Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese
Polish Sausage
Shoestrings
Stewed Tomatoes
Meat Salad-Cold Cuts
Hard Cooked Eggs
Apple-Orange
Strawberry Jello w-Bananas
Plain Jello
Cottage Cheese w-Cherry
Vin. Dil. Piminto Slaw
Pudding
Brownie

Dinner
French Onion Soup
Sliced Ham
Beef Strogenoff
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Rice
Broccoli
Cauliflower
Jello w-Pineapple Tidbit
Plain Jello
Lettuce
Pear Half
White Cake w-Topping

SENATE RESOLUTION

The Wartburg College student senate shares the concern of adminstrators and faculty regarding the future and direction of the institution. The members of the Wartburg community are agreed that the college provides the **possibilities** for an excellent educational experience. We feel that the resources and energies of the college should continue to be directed toward that end.

Recent events have caused students to question whether the administration is primarily interested in improving the social and educational environment. As basic underlying causes of student dissatisfaction we see a **lack of communication and trust** among Regents, faculty, students, adminstrators, and a failure to recognize the students as the raison d' entre of the institution.

As a step toward the establishment of better communication and trust at Wartburg, the student senate makes the following proposals. A serious consideration of these proposals will recognizethe students' right to meaningful participation in policy making, and renew their sense of belonging at the institution.

COMMUNICATION

We ask that the **administrative and faculty bulletin** be made readily available to students. Students feel that many issues which directly affect them are discussed and decided at faculty and adminstrative meetings. We ask that the **minutes** of all such meetings be made available, and that efforts be made to include students in both discussion and decision.

We urge the ***president*** to take advantage of KWAR, the **Trumpet**, and the student senate as **forums for discussion**. Rumors and speculation can be expected to run rampant when these outlets are not used. We welcome suggestions as to how students can better communicate their feelings and ideas.

SECURITY

Certain questionable and arbitrary policies have caused friction between students and the security office. We refer especially to the practice of towing illegally parked cars. Out of fairness the security office refrains from towing the cars of visitors and spectators at college events. We ask that the same fairness be extended to students, and that no car be towed unless it is blocking passage, or until all efforts to contact the student have been exhausted. This would undoubtedly decrease the tension between students and the security office, requires no more time or effort on the part of security officials, and funnel funds into the college rather than outside of it. If certain individuals insist on policies which are psychologically and economically detrimental to the community, then we suggest that these individuals be called upon to justify their actions and to aid in the formation of new and better policies.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

We feel that social activities are an integral aspect of the community environment. Negative feelings arose over the monetary imbalance between the expense for the inaugural proceedings and landscaping of the President's house, and this year's social activities budget. For example, although it may not have been feasible to invite more than two students to the formal dinner, a more informal type of dinner could have been arranged for students.

A better budget would insure a better program, thus indirectly attacking the problems of frustration, boredom and attrition.

Existing facilities should be examined for better, more creative use of time and space. Student meeting and social rooms (especially in the Union) could be renovated by students. The gym's availability hours should be organized and published.

The Wine n Dine proposal would give valuable experience in a formal setting as well as appreciation for good manners and the resources of the food service. It is not in the proposal, nor has any student suggested that more than one or two glasses of wine would be consumed.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Students recognize the institution's dependence upon alumni and other contributors and friends of the college. For this reason and for the purpose of recruiting a capable and diverse student body, a favorable public image is necessary. The students believe that public relations should not be separated from the overall purpose of the institution which is to better educate students.

A satisfied student will be more effective in recruiting and maintaining a positive image than artificial attempts to increase enrollment and prestige.

In recruiting, the personal, student to student approach has not been utilized or explored to its fullest. This approach is valuable only if it employs a wide spectrum of students and opinions at all levels of public relations.

If the reality of the institution does not match its projected image, students are likely to become disillusioned and perhaps leave. If this is the case, then the relationship between image-making and educational goals must be re-evaluated from an ethical and practical point of view.

Curriculum, course content, academic skills, and the physical and psychological well-being of the students should be emphasized as much after enrollment as before. This would help eliminate the "credibility gap" that now undermines the sense of community.

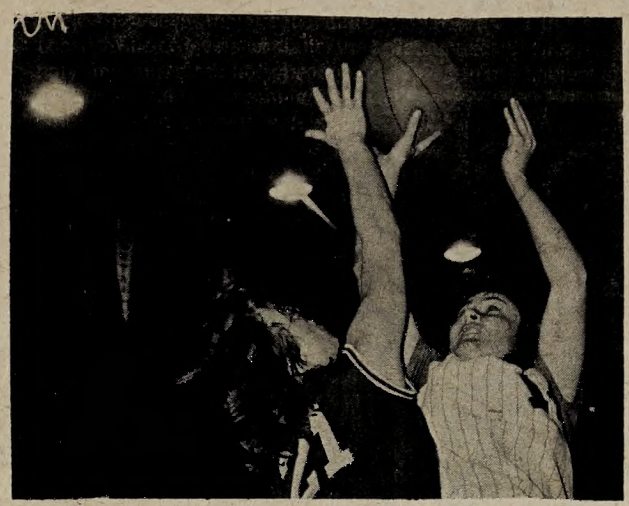
We recognize the importance of the EPC, SAFE, Curriculum Study, and other such committees in improving academic life. These committees should continue to re-evaluate and improve the learning environment at Wartburg.

We hope the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Regents will join us in a commitment to improve the community from the inside out.

Scenes from Mason Proffit concert

pictures by Scott Weiser

Women cagers crush aggressive Central



Junior Laura Paulus releases jump shot over the outstretched arms of a Central defender.

By SALLY COOMBS

Last night the women's basketball team took on a strong UNI team only to lose 52-47 on home territory. Friday afternoon, the team will attempt to come back against a traditional rival, Luther College.

This game was also played in Knights Gymnasium. With Thursday's loss fresh on their minds, they will be especially looking for a win.

Thursday night's game was characterized by spectators as "physical" and "well-played." The score was never lopsided. The Knights were only five points behind at half time.

The women battled twice to a five point lead but made some crucial errors. Although the shooting was even, the turnovers were the downfall of the team.

Wartburg Women defeated Central, 63-38, in a heated basketball game Tuesday night Central's person-to-person method of play, unusual in the Girls conference, contributed to an agressive game. The Knights had anticipated person-to-person and had prepared themselves in practice.

The lead exchanged hands several times for the first 10 minutes of play, but then the Wartburg women took control and held Central to only 16 shot attempts in the first half.

The Knights' offense was not as outstanding. The shooting was sloppy and only 36 percent of attempted shots were good in the first half and only 23 percent in the second. In spite of the poor shooting, half time score found Wartburg ahead 37-26.

The second half saw Wartburg dominating play and holding Central to only 12 points as two of their starters fouled out. High scorer of the game was Cheryl Pueggel with 15 points followed by Kathy Heiar, who came off the bench to score 10 points with some beautifully placed shots.

This victory leaves Wartburg standing 12 and 1.

Two other games were scheduled this week, both at home. The women cagers took on UNI last night and today played Luther.

The Thursday and Friday games are important to all three teams since they will determine which two teams will represent the district at the State Tournament at Westmar Feb. 21-22.

Thinclads notch 'first big win' at Grinnell

By DAVE MACKEY

Wartburg's indoor tracksters scored 66 points last Friday at Grinnell to capture their first big win, topping Central with 49 points and Grinnell with 34 points.

Senior Mark Guthrie started things rolling by heaving his shotput 53'9" to establish a new fieldhouse record by over three feet. The toss also broke Guthrie's own indoor record he set last week at Carleton of 51'6".

Team Captain Steve Dewey sprinted to a photofinish in the 300 yd. dash and was declared the winner after it was discovered the Central runner had cut too early into Dewey's lane.

Coach John Wuertz said. "The squad had a good performance for its first triangular meet, although some runners did experience some traction difficulties on the tartan surface."

This explains the unique "rolling finish" used by Dave Foltz in the 220 intermediate hurdles and Bill Bleckwehl's prone position start in the mile run.

The Knight's indoor track contingent will return again to Grinnell next Friday, Feb. 21, this time facing Wartburg's arch rivals Simpson and Iowa Wesleyan, in addition to the host team Grinnell.

Meet Results:

Shotput: 1. Guthrie (W); 2. Howard (C); 3. Rohobit (C) 53'9".

Long jump: 1. Martin (C); 2. Finnessy (W); 3. Nadalsky (G); 4. Piester (C) 20' 3¾".

Tripoli jump: 1. Nadalsky (G); 2. Martin (C); 3. Piester (C); 4. Stepanek (W) 42' 2½".

High jump: 1. Mackey (W); 2. Cook (W); 3. Fallace (G); 4. Stepanek (W) 5'6".

Pole Vault: 1. Zander (W) 10'6".

Mile Run: Raub (G) 2. Neve (W); 3. Bleckwehl (W); 4. Unger (C) 4:35.

60 Yard: 1. Taylor (C); 2. Upton (C); 3. Stepanek (W) 6.8 seconds.

60 hgh. hurdles: 1. Martin (C); 2. Piester (C); 3. Wohler (W) 8.4 seconds.

600 Yard Run: 1. Briles (G); 2. Cook (W); 3. Hollingsworth (C) 4. Lee (G) 1:20.

300 Yd. dash: 1. Dewey (W); 2. Fallace (G); 3. Fencl (W); 4. Wilson (C) 34.5 seconds.

Two mile relay: 1. Central; 2. Wartburg; 3. Grinnell 8:50.2.

Two mile: 1. Oelschlaeger (W); 2. Neve (W); 3. Unger (C); 4. Damtoft (G) 10.11.6.

220 int. hurdles: Hoft (G); 2. Foltz (W); 3. Piester (C); 4. Martin (C) 27.7.

1000 yd: Schipper (C); 2. Seeberger (G) 3. Bleckwehl (W); 4. Oelshlaeger (W) 2:30.7.

Mile relay: 1. Wartburg; 2. Grinnell; 3. Central 3:42.2.

Total team scores: Wartburg Central 49; Grinnell 34.

1000 yd: Schipper (C); 2. Seeberger (G) 3. Bleckwehl (W); 4. Oelshlaeger (W) 2:30.7.

Mile relay: 1. Wartburg; 2. Grinnell; 3. Central 3:42.2.

Total team scores: Wartburg 66; Central 49; Grinnell 34.

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EUROPE in '75?
wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is $512.; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at two-thirds off the regular fare.

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Conference BB lead settled tonight; Simpson Redmen invade gym tomorrow

By DUANE KOOISTRA

The lead in the Iowa Conference basketball race goes to the victor tonight as Wartburg faces William Penn in Knights gym.

Penn, according to coach Buzz Levick, "is capable of doing anything. We are not a better team personnel-wise," Levick said.

Motivation is the key factor in the contest, though, all year Penn "hasn't wanted it very bad," Levick explained. Penn's record is 10-11 over all.

If Penn isn't enough of a headache for the Knights, Simpson visits Saturday. Against Wartburg Simpson gained their only conference victory two weeks ago and now stand 1-7.

Winning by a point, Penn barely defeated Simpson last weekend. Simpson features a good shooting team, fast guards, and a strong 6'8" center. "As a team they're very, very capable," said Levick.

Last weekend the Knights got themselves into their current mess, losing to Upper Iowa 77-68 Friday, and Iowa Wesleyan 73-71 Saturday.

"Upper Iowa wanted the game more," said Levick. He felt his team wasn't overconfident after beating Penn previously. Levick could give no other excuse for the loss.

Against Wesleyan, Wartburg dominated every statistical category except the score. Levick praised Wesleyan's players and team as a whole but went on to say the officiating was terrible.

"Even Wesleyan's fans admitted the officiating was terrible," Levick said.

Upper Iowa77-Wartburg 68

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	R	PF	TP
Nickels	3-10	10-12	7	3	16
Johnson	8-13	3-4	13	5	19
Lantz	2-10	0-1	7	5	4
Brees	1-7	5-5	4	3	7
Griffin	4-10	4-4	4	5	12
Sangster	1-3	2-2	5	2	4
Quinn	0-1	0	1	0	0
Werling	2-4	2-2	1	1	6
Totals	21-58	26-30	49	24	68

Shooting percent: 21-58; 36.2

Iowa Wesleyan 73-Wartburg 71

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	R	PF	TP
Nickels	7-13	5-7	2	3	19
Johnson	8-14	4-7	3	4	20
Lantz	7-11	0	7	0	14
Brees	2-4	0	2	4	4
Griffin	4-6	0	2	5	8
Sangster	1-2	0	0	0	2
Quinn	0-1	0-1	2	1	0
Werling	2-2	0	1	1	4
Totals	31-53	9-15	30	18	71

Shooting percentage: 31-53

Matmen seek final season win

Wartburg's wrestling team will close out its regular dual meet season Saturday against small college power Westmar at 1 p.m. in Knights Gym.

The Knights will be seeking to enter their best dual mark in the record book since 1958-59 when they went 9-1. Coach Dick Walker's squad was 9-2 last season.

Saturday afternoon will also mark the final regular season appearance of Lowell Kuecker, who has established himself as the winningest wrestler in Wartburg history. The Wartburg Booster Club has designated the Westmar meet as "Lowell Kuecker Recognition Day."

It could be a tough afternoon for the senior who will be going against Stan Peterson, who is undefeated at 177 this season.

Peterson heads a veteran Westmar team which has posted a 13-2 mark to date.

Wartburg extended its record last week to 9-1 with an 18-14 win over Upper Iowa and then placed fifth in the All Lutheran tournament at Decorah.

"We didn't have a good meet against Upper Iowa," Walker said. "We were fortunate to win. We lost several matches because of mental breakdowns, and those people who should have been working for falls didn't. I would say we displayed a general lack of hustle."

Despite the fifth place finish, Walker, on the other hand, wasn't overly displeased with his squad's performance at Decorah Saturday.

"We had a respectable tournament until the semi-final round where we lost seven of eight matches, four of them to the eventual champions. There were some lapses which we can't afford, but we did come back strong in the consolation round."

Kuecker will be going into Saturday's dual with a career collegiate record of 87-22-1, including 25 pins.

He has won two Iowa Conference championships, three District 15 NAIA titles, was an All Lutheran champion last year and a winner at the Central Tournament and the Knights Invitational in 1973. He was voted the Knights' Most Valuable Wrestler at the conclusion of last season.

A major goal which has so far eluded him is a national placing, and he will be shooting for that this year at the NAIA tounrey in Sioux City March 6-8.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Erv Kuecker of Tripoli, Lowell came to Wartburg in the fall of 1971 after placing third the year before in the Iowa High School State Tournament. His high school mark was 58-12-2.

"He's been an extremely consistent wrestler for us over the past four years," Walker said. "His chief asset is his physical strength, but he's a skilled wrestler in a variety of ways. He's always in excellent condition and, as a consequence, usually dominates his opponent in the third period. He's a hard worker and an aggressive wrestler.

Berndt signs as free agent, Contracts with Cleveland Browns

Dave Berndt, a defensive end at Wartburg College for the past four years, has been signed as a free agent by the Cleveland Browns of the American Football Conference of the National Football League.

Berndt is the first football player to ever sign with an NFL team.

A senior from Geneva, Ill., Berndt was named to the second All Iowa Conference defensive team last fall despite being moved to offensive tackle in mid-season when the Knights were having trouble moving the ball.

As a junior, he was an unanimous first team, All IIAC selection. He was also voted to the first All District 15, NAIA, team and the second All Lutheran squad in 1973.

Berndt, who is 6-5 and 245 pounds, has been timed in the 40 yard dash in :04.9 and bench presses 290 pounds.

Dave Berndt

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